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Favorable Vote on Indian Act Near Absentee Ballots to be Available Next Wednesday

CV Planners Discuss Site For 3rd Court

Convenience First Consideration is Committees' View

Discussion of a branch court house for the desert area and highway matters occupied most of the time of the Coachella Valley advisory committee meeting Wednesday night at the Coachella Water District office with L. C. Lewis, chairman, presiding.

A letter from Cliff Henderson of Palm Desert amplifying his offer of a site at the corner of Highway 111 and the Palms to Pines highway for the building was read and other sites proposed for the branch offices discussed.

Tyler Suess, county planner, was present and explained the needs for a branch court house in the desert area and explained the procedure, outlining the geographical center of the area and population center as well as detailing building needs.

FOLLOWING DISCUSSION the point was made that the site chosen should be adaptable to all needs and that it would be cheaper to purchase a site which would fill the bill completely than to accept a donation of another site which would not meet all needs.

It was emphasized that this decision did in no way affect any of the sites offered.

AFTER THE FORMAL session, there was further discussion of the new Coachella city hall, a \$60,000 project now in the making. It was pointed out that plans could be made now to include rooms for a third superior court department in this building.

Ted Carlson of Indio was appointed to contact county supervisors to have included in the 1949-50 budget, which is now being drawn, funds for a county court house branch in the desert area, the site to be designated later.

CLARENCE WASHBURN of Indio reported on highway progress and plans to name all streets in the rural areas of the desert. He reported on conversations with A. C. Keith, county road commissioner, on this plan and said it had been approved by the planning commission.

Road budgets for the district were also discussed and plans for needed improvements outlined.

Counterfeit Tens In Circulation

Counterfeit \$10 bills, so good that they are dangerous according to secret service men, are circulating in California.

Ninety of them have been found in the state in the past two weeks.

The counterfeiters are of Series 1934-C issued on the Federal Reserve Bank in Chicago. Most carry the serial number G-901-72561-D.

Cast Removed from Little Girl's Hand

Jeannine Leonasio, daughter of the fire chief and reported several weeks ago as having incurred a painful hand injury, last week removed the cast, and according to her father, it will be some time before it will be known if normal use of the hand will be attained.

Dr. Backstrom is Honored at Party

In honor of his recent installation as state vice president of the junior chamber of commerce, Dr. Robert Backstrom was principal guest at an informal party at the Chi Chi Wednesday evening by his fellow Jaycees which also included other county members of the organization.

4th District Rally Here On Thursday

Plans were being completed today for a meeting next Thursday night at 8 p. m. at city council chambers when representatives of all groups in the Fourth Supervisory district in the county meet here to discuss a successor to Supervisor James I. Easley who is expected to resign this summer.

Two spokesmen from each group in the district which runs from Beaumont to the Colorado river will be present at the session which was suggested by Desert Associates to select a candidate suitable to all.

At a meeting at Banning last week it was decided that no one who is a candidate for the job will be invited to next Thursday night's meeting. That was to allow for free discussion.

School Tax Rate Slash Objective Of Board Study

School trustees of the Palm Springs Unified district met Wednesday evening to discuss the budget for the new year and concentrated on ways and means to reduce the tax rate which was \$1.63 per \$100 assessed valuation last year.

It is hoped, Dr. Arthur G. Hoff, acting superintendent, said yesterday to slash from eight to ten cents from that figure.

Last year the assessed valuation of the district was \$20,250,000. No report on this year's assessment figures and no exact details of changes in state moneys for schools had been received so the board was unable to arrive at the tax figure.

The budget will be slightly higher than last year's \$596,330 figure but increase in assessment roles and state moneys is expected to result in a lower tax rate and a greater spread of the levy.

Budget figures will be sent to County School Superintendent E. E. Smith for study and possible revision before being presented to the public at a hearing the first week in August.

Bill Before House Group For Approval

Colegate and Boyd Feel Confident Of Final Success

After more than two weeks in Washington, representatives of the city's interest in Indian affairs, Councilman Florian Boyd and City Attorney Roy Colegate were scheduled to return to the Village today with the accomplishment of having been instrumental in probable passage of H. R. 5310, the revised Phillips bill, previously submitted by Representative John Phillips as H. R. 4616.

Submitted to the Senate committee on Indian affairs Wednesday the bill was returned to the committee of the house for presentation. It had previously been declared a "clean bill" by the house subcommittee as they reported it out.

BOYD AND COLEGATE, in their last word to the Village, felt that the senate would push the bill through in toto as a result of many conferences with Senators Sheridan Downey and William Knowland of California. Several points of the bill causing a great deal of comment in the Village were explained this week by City Manager William Alworth, particularly in reference to section four of the bill which describes the arc of Indian avenue around the bath house and surrounding palm trees.

THE CITY MANAGER said that the arc will be caused by the street widening plans and that the part of the street forming the arc east of the bath house will be a one-way street only for northbound traffic. The arc will commence approximately 200 feet south of Andreas and will rejoin the straight direction of Indian avenue at a point about 150-200 feet north of Arenas. The farthest part of the arc from Indian avenue will be directly east of the junction of Tahquitz drive and Indian avenue at which time the distance from Indian avenue to the arc will be about 100 feet.

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County Clerk Asks Probe Into Unauthorized Letter On Referendum Election

County Clerk Gordon A. Pequegnat has requested District Attorney W. O. Mackey to investigate the source of an article purporting to have originated in his office and quoting him on the July 26 referendum election.

The article was sent to all county newspapers and the quotation therein was fraudulent, the county clerk said.

"The article was not authorized by this office nor was there any knowledge of its issuance," Pequegnat said. "The county clerk takes no issue in elections and therefore, this attempt to infer his support for one side or the other in an election is a very serious offense against the integrity of the conduct of elections and an improper influence upon the voters of Riverside county."

The article in question was couched in language designed to create the belief that the county clerk's office was supporting the S. A. Guiberson faction in the July 26 election to determine whether industry in the county shall be without regulation.

Start Drive for DAV Convention In City Next May

Dr. James E. Potter, commander of Palm Springs Post, Disabled American Veterans, and Charles E. St. George will leave today for San Jose to attend the state convention of the organization—and they do not expect to come back empty handed.

When they return they hope to have the 1950 state convention of the DAV sewed up for Palm Springs.

The two Villagers are official delegates from the local post to the state session.

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Associates Sound Plea For Big Vote

15-Day Period Open To Apply at Office Of Clerk Pequegnat

Absentee ballots for the special July 26 election on the issue of unregulated industry in Riverside county will be available from the county clerk between July 6 and 21, and can be voted by anyone who will be out of his voting precinct on election day or who is ill and cannot go to the polls, L. C. Lewis, president of Desert Associates said yesterday.

Application should be made to County Clerk Gordon Pequegnat, county courthouse, Riverside, Cal. for the absentee ballot. It will be mailed after July 6. No applications will be accepted after July 21.

PERSONS WHO KNOW they will be out of their voting precinct on election day and who are in Riverside between July 6 and July 21 can obtain and vote their ballots at the county clerk's office. The clerk's deputies will take the voter's acknowledgment.

Absentee ballots may be voted up to and including election day. They must be marked in the presence of a notary public or someone authorized to administer oaths. They should be mailed immediately after being voted to make sure they arrive before the deadline and be included in the counting.

WITH SO MANY PERSONS away from the desert communities on vacation, leaders in the campaign against unregulated industry are urging voters to make special efforts to cast their ballots.

Absentee ballots will be mailed by the clerk to any address given by the voter, so persons who will be on vacation in July are asked to select a point ahead on their itinerary where the ballots may be sent.

All registered voters in the desert area received forms and instructions on how to apply for absentee ballots in the mail this week.

THE SAME THING applies to the state income tax. It, too, was See SALES TAX, Page 8

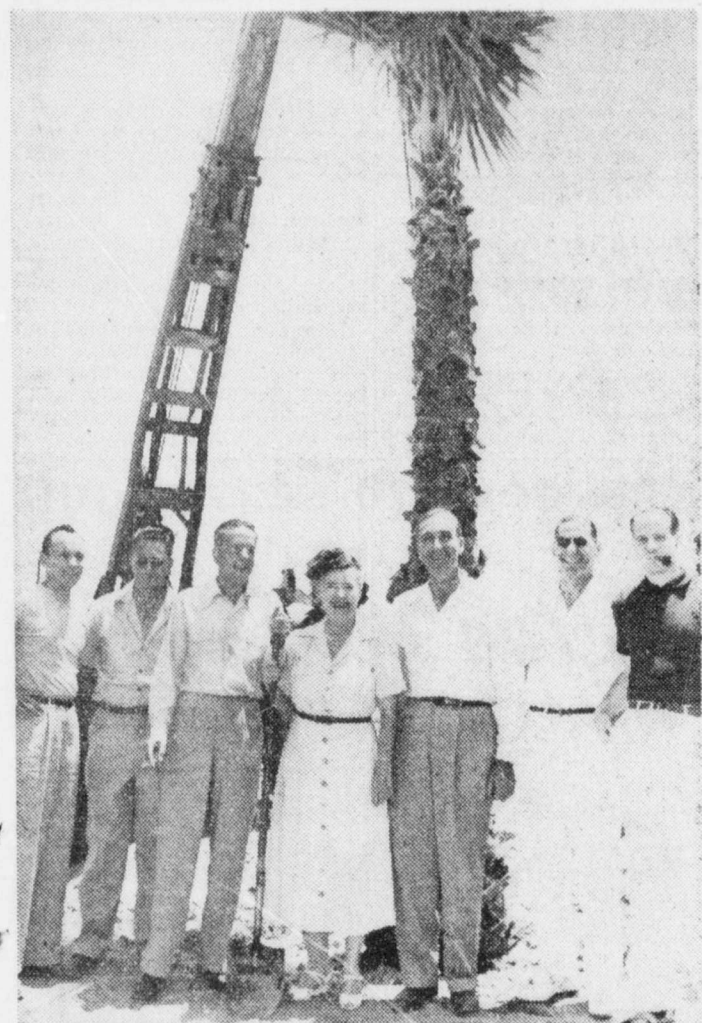
The PUBLISHER'S Corner

by OLIVER B. JAYNES

INDIAN LANDS PROBLEM has been under study again during the past two weeks by a congressional committee, Congressman Phillips, Roy Colegate and Florian Boyd (representing the City of Palm Springs) and Attorney Oliver Clark, representing some of his Indian clients. They came up with House Resolution No. 5310, the fate of which is not known at this writing. This newest attempt has met with objections like all other efforts to bring conflicting interests into a compromise agreement, but it seems to be coming closer to a solution. The Indians, the Federal government, the city government and the permit-holders—and in some cases, selfish interests—have never been able to get together on a plan to relieve a situation that has held back the normal growth of the city, created a health-menace and not been satisfactory to any of the interests.

The newest proposal would seem to accomplish four desirable objectives: 1) Provide for long-term ground leases. 2) Permit enforcement of state laws on the reservation. 3) Give the city an easement for the widening of Indian avenue. 4) A long-term lease on the city airport. Objections are voiced by the permit-holders whose permits would expire on July 31, 1950 under the provisions of the measure; and by some for routing of Indian avenue around the old mineral bath house. The permittees feel that they should be given the same opportunity under the bill to renew their permits on a lease basis the same as any other parties; and they object to Attorney Clark's contention that they have no rights to the land or improvements. There are 750 of these permit-holders and the improvements on the reservation amount to several million dollars, according to their statements. As far as the Indians are concerned, their interests are even conflicting among themselves, and the possibility of them being exploited by other interests just goes to confuse the problem all the more.

Almost everyone hopes for a solution of this difficult problem—and has for years. And the difficulties seem only to multiply as the years go on. This is particularly true with respect to the improvements which have been made by permit-holders during the last few years. So the various interested parties were studying the latest proposal this week to determine its effect upon them. The city officials were hopeful that the advantages it offers the city would become a reality after many years of negotiations. The average citizen who has no direct interest in the property, (Please Turn to Page Eight)



NO. 1 TREE—A smile of victory is flashed by Councilwoman Ruth Hardy, shown here flanked by members of the park board and others instrumental in setting into motion the planting program of palm trees along Palm Canyon drive. Immediately behind the group is shown the first Washingtonia robusta set into place Monday morning at Ramon road and Palm Canyon drive. Shown above are Roland Vaile,

John Connell, Herbert Burns, Chairman Mrs. Hardy, and Hilston McCabe of the board; City Manager William Alworth, and chairman of the tree committee, Stewart Williams. The occasion marked the appearance of a great many city leaders all out to see the installation of the first tree, which project when finished, will change the entire appearance of Palm Springs' main thoroughfare. (Desert Sun Photo).

Happy Surprise in Store For Villagers, Now Absent, When They Return in Fall

"What a happy surprise for the Villagers when they return next fall," said Ruth Hardy yesterday looking at the palm trees being installed along Palm Canyon drive as part of the civic improvement campaign.

"They're going to surpass our highest expectations for beauty," the councilwoman said upon the near completion of the first section of the work, the installation of trees between Ramon road and Baristo road along the city's

principal street. She said the attendant beauty of the planting has occasioned talk among business houses for a "face lifting" program of store fronts.

Mrs. Hardy, chairman of the park and recreation commission, has been instrumental in pushing the program to completion and she said the trees will all be planted about the middle of August.

In the meantime work is also being rushed to install the water lines for individual outlets at each tree and concurrently with this lighting engineers are doing their best to complete plans for installation of lighting of the individual trees in a unique program said not to be duplicated anywhere else in the country.

The lights, she said, will be used for special occasions such as fiestas, rodeos or big conventions in the town when there are special night events.

Just Make Mine Apple --A la Mode

You'll take apple pie and like it—or some other kind that is innocent of cream or custard filling.

The annual ban on the sale of cream or custard filled pastries is in effect and will be until Sept. 15.

Dr. Robert Westphal, county health officer, explained that the ban on such pastries which extends from June 1 to Sept. 15 each year, is a public health measure.

They may taste very good but they are a breeder of food poisoning in the desert section's hot summer sun, he said in substance.

The ban does not apply to home-made pies consumed at home.

Make mine apple, a la mode, please.

Desert Sun Office Closed Saturdays

The Desert Sun offices will be closed all day on Saturdays throughout the summer months.

Summer office hour schedule at The Sun in the Center will be from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Mondays through Fridays until the Fall.

This Side Of the Sun

By Phat

KNOW YOUR NO

If off to spend the holiday And on the highways roam, Take heed this week-end all the way

So you'll come safely home. Oh, be alive on July five Palm Springs doth need you so, To put the climax on the drive To see that all vote No.

Harry Oliver has a new idea to save the day. . . If such a thing should come to pass that citizens who believe in unbiased government and orderly procedure, stayed away from the polls in sufficient quantities so that regulation got a hop in the eye, the sage of the sage brush says all is not lost. . . If regulation is defeated July 26 and uncontrolled industry wins the right to dump itself into Riverside county no matter what the neighbors think, he has a plan to keep the desert pristine. . . He'd lure S. A. Guiberson away from the idea of building a cement mill by showing him a better plan. . . Oliver says tests have shown that the water running off Mt. San Jacinto down Snowcreek canyon is the best in the nation for making beer. . . Finer, even, than the water from Mt. Olympia or Mt. Ranier. . . He plans to talk Mr. Guiberson into building a brewery instead of a cement mill. . . San Jacinto, the beer that makes Milwaukee squirm with envy. . . There's no dust in beer, he added. . . just occasionally mud in your eye. . . Which is a lot better than cement in the same location.

THE PUBLISHER of the Desert Rat Scrap Book, the only five-page newspaper and the only one you can open in the wind, is fearful lest that last claim may be jeopardized. . . What's the

See THIS SIDE, Page 7

Proposed County Sanitation Ordinance Placed on Shelf

Proposed county sanitation measure, sought by Dr. Robert Westphal to assist in cleaning up Indian lands and for general

health purposes in the county was shelved indefinitely by county supervisors Monday.

The ordinance, which would have controlled toilet installations and industrial waste disposal, came up for consideration this week and on motion of Supervisor Ed Hill, was tabled. Hill disagreed with the classification of industrial waste as sewage when the measure first came up a few weeks ago and Monday reiterated his stand.

He said the measure was not definite in its definition of sewage.

Such industrial plants as the proposed S. A. Guiberson cement mill would be affected by the passage of the measure, court-house observers said.

The ordinance had been urged by the county health department to aid in its long campaign to clean up Indian lands. Federal authorities this Spring at last agreed to the clean up but stipulated no county measures could be enforced on Indian lands unless they were enforced on a county-wide basis.

Sanitation Drive Topic of Parley

County Health Officer Robert Westphal was a Village visitor Tuesday as he drove here from his offices in Riverside to confer with Supervisor James I. Easley on the subject of sanitation measures and their enforcement particularly relative to the reservation.

The meeting was occasioned by the three-man board's decision the day before to reject the health officer's recommendations for adequate measures for the county. The three members present were the ones who had previously voted against the wishes of the Village in the cement mill zoning fight. Ed Hill, William Slape and William Jones.

Absent at the meeting Monday were Chairman Floyd Gilmore and Easley, supervisor from this district.

County Chamber Board Re-Named By Supervisors

Methods by which supervisors reorganized the county chamber of commerce were under criticism of individual chambers today as the board Monday made official the reappointment of all former directors of the organization.

Individual chambers at a session at Banning a few weeks ago had asked reactivation of the county chamber with terms of directors limited to two years and also had asked that they have a voice in selecting the directors to serve in the various districts.

AT THE BOARD meeting two weeks ago supervisors granted the first request, limiting the term of directors, but while the individual chambers were meeting to discuss directors, the board of supervisors met with the old chamber board and arranged for reappointment of all members.

While the official announcement was made Monday of the reappointments, the actual deal was worked out June 17 although the board intimated June 20, when it voted to limit the terms of directors to two years, that no decision had been made on appointees. News of the June 17 meeting was withheld for a week.

DIRECTORS NAMED are Clarence Washburn of Indio and Joe Bordwell of Riverside to two year terms and George Thomas, Arlington, C. E. Johnson Riverside, and Lloyd Record, San Jacinto, one year terms.

Supervisor William Slape de-

Same Polling Places Used In November Designated For July 26 Referendum

Villagers will vote July 26 at the election to determine whether regulation shall prevail in the county, at the same polling places they voted at the general election last Fall, supervisors decided Monday.

Resolution naming the same polling places, same boards and same precinct boundaries as far as possible July 26 as were used last November, was adopted by the board.

In Palm Springs, City Clerk Louise McCann upon whom rests

the responsibilities of providing election board members, said many of those serving at the November election would be out of town July 26 and was seeking new eligible members for the city's nine precincts.

Walter McClasky, chief county election deputy, said Tuesday that a few of the polling places would have to be changed but not many. He also said that some board members who served last November would not be available July 26.

Planners Oppose Lack of Control

Further support of the Desert Associates battle to prevent unregulated industries from flocking into Riverside county with no control whatsoever came from the Corona City Planning commission this week.

Corona planners went on record as favoring a "no" vote at the July 26 election after Commissioner W. M. Colborn pointed out that enactment of Ordinance 348-A would make Riverside county the refuge for undesirable industries driven from or barred by other counties.

clared that he doubted whether it would be legal to allow the smaller individual chambers to sit in with the county chamber and besides, they should wait until the county chamber directors had reorganized.

Chamber Continues Battle Against Tram Opponents

It was revealed at the chamber of commerce board of directors meeting this week that the chamber has spent more than \$4000 during the past fiscal year for tramway developments. This figure includes a recent check to the authority in the amount of \$1850 for work in legislation and surveys.

One of the main reasons the chamber has spent in excess of \$10,000 on the development since 1940 is the fact that many organizations have attempted to thwart the project since its inception and even today there are at least three groups actively interested in seeing the legislation recalled which authorizes the project.

A RECENT ISSUE of the Sierra Club and the Far West Ski association set forth what is

termed a vicious attack on the project by a joint resolution of the membership containing a great number of "whereas" and "therefore" sentences all concerned with "maintaining the primitive area" atop Mt. San Jacinto.

In addition to this they have voted \$1000 for use to defeat the measure which authorizes the tramway.

It was brought out at the board meeting that everything possible should be done to spike all rumors of an anti-tramway nature and in connection with the skiing organizations it is necessary to show them that Palm Springs does not advocate the area at the top levels of the lift as being the best place in the world for the sport but that the advantages for cross-country and level skiing will be available for everyone whereas now there are only a few of the hardiest who can make the climb.

IT WAS FURTHER emphasized at the meeting that the main thing for Villagers to stress is the scenic vistas to be opened up by the completion of the immense lift, which will be the largest of its type in the world.

The meeting was in charge of Vice President George E. Clarke presiding in the absence of President Milton Hicks.

Agreement Near On U. C. Campus

Agreement was near this week on the measure appropriating \$4,839,000 for the University of California campus at Riverside.

Both senate and assembly had passed separate measures and the lower house ways and means committee has approved the senate bill in the conference to iron out differences in the two bills.

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Ambulance Men Serve Alternative Notice on Board

Contract for ambulance service for indigents by private firms was under study of supervisors today with the alternative that such service would cease August 1 unless the county agreed to reimburse the firms for uncollectible bills.

The contract, which was offered supervisors Monday by Ray Allen of Indio, provides that ambulance firms have emergency runs verified by police officials before making them, then attempt to collect all bills and the county would reimburse them up to 80 per cent of the uncollectible ones.

A CLAUSE in the contract limited the amount the county would have to pay all firms combined to \$8000 annually.

Last week supervisors rejected the ambulance firms' request that they be reimbursed for carrying indigent patients to hospitals in emergency cases and were informed that such service would stop August 1.

SUPERVISORS were again notified by ambulance firms including Weifels and Sons of Palm Springs, that such service for the county would cease August 1 unless the county took steps to reimburse them.

The board took the new contract under consideration and asked County Counsel Earl Redwine to check its terms. Redwine last week said that in his opinion, such service to indigents was the county's responsibility.

izations" for lump sums or bequests. It was suggested that when this type of bequest comes to the attention of the various local attorneys they mention the need for a chamber building or other chamber activities which could use funds for foundation purposes.

Clarke said the entire group of attorneys promised to incorporate the chamber in their plans for future estate administration if offered the opportunity.

County Editors Join Fight To Maintain Regulation

Newspaper editors and Chambers of Commerce of the county this week joined the fight to maintain county-wide zoning and reasonable industrial regulations with editorials and resolutions urging a "No" vote at the referendum election on July 26, according to an announcement by the newly-formed Committee for Regulated Industry.

Editor Homer King of the influential Hemet News, in a lead editorial this week, declared that industrial regulation must be continued and urged S. A. Guiberson, for whom a 1700-acre unregulated zone is sought by three of the county supervisors at the gateway to the Coachella Valley, to "lay his cards on the table."

OTHER EDITORS indicated their editorials this week will take a stand against the effort to knock out industrial regulation as provided in the county zoning law. Three county supervisors have adopted a resolution against regulation as represented by the

industrial permit system which has been in use in Los Angeles county 20 years.

Weight of the Corona Chamber of Commerce also was thrown behind a "No" vote at the election as that organization went on record for industry in Riverside County but under reasonable regulations. Several other Chambers of Commerce will meet and consider the matter within the next week.

PREVIOUSLY the Indio Chamber of Commerce had come out for regulation and it is already known that the various Chambers of Commerce in the Palm Springs, Desert Hot Springs, Cathedral City and Coachella Valley are backing the retention of the industrial regulation for Riverside County.

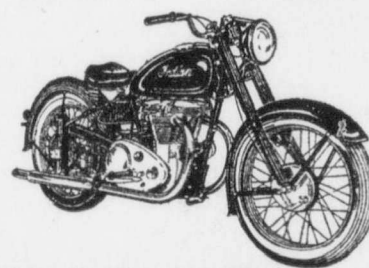
Likewise, the newspapers of the entire Coachella Valley, including those of Palm Springs, Desert Hot Springs, Indio, and Coachella, have been campaigning actively for regulation.

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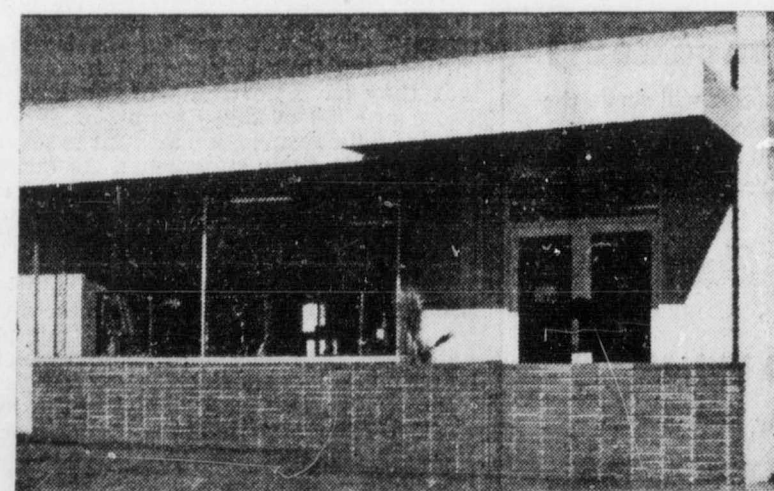
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Miss Ofsthun At Whittier Summer School

Miss Jeanette May Ofsthun, 1757 South Palm Canyon, is one of the 955 registrants in the first term of the 1949 Summer session at Whittier college, it was revealed here today.

A graduate of Palm Springs high school in 1947, Miss Ofsthun has been majoring in psychology and sociology on the Whittier college campus for the past two school years.

Thief Gets Away With Much Loot At Venable Home

Theft of clothes and liquor from the Village home of Commander Reginald Venable and his wife, Actress Fay Bainter, was reported Wednesday to police by Dewey McCreary, caretaker.

Extent of the theft and amount of the goods taken were not determined immediately pending a full report from the commander and Miss Bainter and from their insurance company in Beverly Hills.

Time of the theft was not known since the caretaker makes periodic inspections of the place and first discovery of the losses was made Wednesday.

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New Publicity Lined Up for Desert Area

New publicity for Palm Springs and the Coachella valley area from Desert Hot Springs to Blythe is in the making and the Coachella Valley Vulture, 40 and 8, is doing the planning.

At a barbecue meeting at the Desert Inn pool Tuesday night the new smocks for the local vulture were received. They are the customary blue of the 40 and 8 the nation over but the design will be strictly desert—palm trees, the sun and so on.

THEY WILL BE WORN FOR THE first time en masse when Coachella Valley Vulture attends the state convention at Long Beach in August.

Plans for the convention were discussed at Tuesday night's barbecue event. Attired in their new smocks plugging the desert area, members of Coachella Valley Vulture will journey to the beach convention in a chartered bus and will put across the idea that the desert is a great place to live.

NOT ONLY THAT, Charley St. George, past commander said, the Vulture is going to have one of the best 40 and 8 locomotives in the organization's history. Plans are being drawn for this at present with John Connell, president chef de gare, looking into the details. This locomotive will make all of the big 40 and 8 conventions and also give the desert plenty of favorable publicity.

Councilman Tom Keiley presided at the barbecue pits Tuesday at the Desert Inn affair, assisted by Bob Semuck and did a grand job according to those present.

Commander John Connell presided at the highly successful affair.

Radio Publicity Plan Outlined

A new form of national publicity was incorporated into the chamber of commerce activities next season by the formation of a Radio Broadcasts committee headed by Frank Prince as chairman. Others on the committee are Earl Strebe, Roland Valle, Hilton McCabe with Chamber Manager William Dunkerley as ex-officio member.

At the suggestion of Valle, the group is now making plans for the recording of breakfast rides, a Palm Springs institution, for the listeners of the national networks next fall and many others of the special events are to be incorporated in the nation-wide broadcasts, dateline Palm Spring.

Scout Camp Now Open for Summer

Camp Emerson, the Boy Scouts camp in the Idyllwild area is now open for its 30th season with Riverside city Scouts making up the first periods which started June 25.

Local Scouts will go into camp later in the summer. The camp site has been improved in the past few weeks with the lodge built by local Scouts from plans drawn by Barry Frost, funds from the Desert Circus and individuals and labor and materials donated by many Villagers.

Village Girl Plays Big Part In Auxiliary's Girls' State

Miss Anna May Houghton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Houghton, East Amado road, returned home last Friday after attending the American Legion Auxiliary's 'Girls' State' with only one profound regret—that each and every girl in the United States could not have the same privilege.

Leaving Palm Springs on June 14 in the company of her mother, Mrs. Harry Houghton, Mrs. Jay Morrison, junior past president, Owen Coffman Unit No. 519, and Mrs. Robert Ellsworth, chairman, Girls' State committee of the local unit, Miss Houghton journeyed to the Upland home of Mrs. Ethel March, past department president of the American Legion Auxiliary, where were gathered approximately one hundred girls from the 21st and 25th districts for a formal tea, during which was organized for the first time in California a Girls' State Alumnae.

Temporary officers were appointed until the details of the formal organization could be worked out. In Sacramento the following day, Miss Houghton was amazed to find 350 girls from all parts of California, each sponsored by an American Legion Auxiliary unit, and each determined to make for herself a part in the mythical city, county or state government, in which she might find herself. Miss Houghton, assigned to Sutter city, soon found herself involved in political campaigns with the two political parties, the Federalists and Nationalists, striving to put into office their particular candidates. The campaigns were tremendously exciting, said Miss Houghton, for each party tried to outdo the other in finding new ways to promote their candidates. Miss Houghton was appointed acting city clerk, and later was appointed as city judge. She also acted as defense attorney in trying a case in county court. Later, in the mythical state primaries, she filed for state attorney general but came in third in the balloting.

All of the Girls' State's were quartered at the California Junior High School in Sacramento. The program was filled with lectures and instructions in all phases of government, and after the mythical state elections, inaugural services were held following a formal banquet with Judge Paul Peek, California appellate court, administering the oaths of office.

Highlights of Miss Houghton's visit were the privileges of attending the sessions of the state senate and assembly, a tour of Sutter's Fort, meeting Judge Shields, 90 years of age, and said to be the oldest judge, still on the bench in the United States who gave a short talk on court procedure. An last, but not least, the Candle Lighting Service where each girl dedicated herself to the promotion of good government. During the service, as each girl lighted her candle from the candles which formed a mammoth letter "V" they were cautioned "for as your candle helps light the room, so each single individual, by their coordinated efforts, can light the torch of Freedom throughout the world."

Miss Houghton was selected from among the girls of the junior class of Palm Springs high school because of her consistent good citizenship rating. She has been a member of the Scholarship society since her freshman year, and after the thorough indoctrination which she received at Girls' State she thinks it a pity that women have so far forgotten their part in the country's affairs that only a small percentage of those eligible to vote bothered to cast their ballot in the last general election.



IT WAS A THRILL—Anna May Houghton, Village girl just back from the American Legion Girls' State at Sacramento. It was a thrilling experience.

Cab Yields Five Illegal Mexicans

Nabbed in the act of passing the danger zone, five "wet" Mexicans, illegal entrants into the United States, were apprehended at the north end of town Wednesday morning through the alertness of Patrol Officers Ted Greene and Harvey Bryant.

Spotting an Indian taxicab whizzing through town at about 4 a. m. with what appeared to be a full load, the officers overhauled the vehicle at the city's edge and examined the occupants, finding five Mexicans without permits. The entire load, including the driver of the cab, Robert Martyn Wirth of Var Lin Village, Indio, was taken to the police station where the Mexicans were held. Wirth was released to return to Indio.

Nine Youths Wait Next Swim Tests At School Pool

Having successfully completed the beginning swimming course at the local high school pool, nine youngsters are eagerly anticipating their intermediate swimming test which will be given in the near future by Robert Hillery, water safety swimming instructor for the class.

Those to be tested are Bob and Pat Gastwirth, Kenny and Lynn Sanders, Cecily Bond, Bonnie Woodmanse, Tony Ellis, Joe Henderson and Charles Potts.

Pool manager Vernon Heweth, who has been urgently requesting more attendance for the night adult class, thinks he has finally found the answer to his problem. He announced that one lady recently said she lost five pounds in one lesson and her husband had to take an icepick and punch a new hole in his belt to take up two inches of slack.

The adult class is from 7 to 8 p. m. each night. There is room for many more persons in this class. Howells said. There is also room for at least 20 more pupils in the intermediate class which meets from 5 to 6 p. m. each day. There are no instructional classes on Sunday.

The high school pool is open every day of the week from 1 to 10 p. m. except for the dinner hour which is from 6 to 7.

Postponed Dance Slated Tonight At Youth Center

This time it's for sure, said Les Jackson, director of Palm Springs Youth Center.

That big dance, twice before scheduled and cancelled because of things which popped up at the last minute, is scheduled for tonight and nothing can stop it now.

The event, to be staged at the Youth Center, Bellardo road, starting at 8:30 tonight, will be done up in real style, colored lights, refreshments, stunts, dance contests and entertainment from start to finish.

A new bandstand has been especially built for Jode Garcia's seven-piece band and the band, itself, has been rehearsing nightly for the dance tonight.

The event is open to all teenagers, members of the Center or not and to those just out of the teen-age bracket.

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• Blend 1/2 c. crushed pineapple with 1/2 c. minced cooked celery, 2 Tbsp. mayonnaise.
• Combine 2 hard-cooked eggs, 2 Tbsp. lemon juice, 2 Tbsp. mayonnaise, 2 Tbsp. minced avocado. Season with 1/2 tsp. salt, pinch of dry mustard.
• Combine 1 c. ground bologna sausage, 1/2 c. chopped celery, 1/2 tsp. minced onion, 1/4 tsp. curry powder, 2 Tbsp. salad dressing.

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Cholly Springs

The Racquet Club and the Tennis Club sets have hied themselves to the seashore these warm days and compete as heated as the breezes are cool at the Laguna Beach and Tennis Club.

Lee Bering broke some kind of a record getting the ace completed—flowers and all—in time for the opening. One of the best "doubles" was played by Charlie Farrell, Gus Berman, Harold Hicks and Zerbe, while in the routing of the Hicks children, Lee's Virginia, Harold's Carol and Gus' Lib.

Joining in the cocktails and dancing following the matches were the Ken Colburns, and Ellen Anderson, the Mark Camerons, Howard Crumbs, his son Charles, Al and Fran, beautiful Barbara Britton, of course, Lee Bering and his wife.

DOWN BALBOA WAY the new Club sneaked a preview of opening and the gay crowd. Dorothy and Doug Kennedy, Bobby Stack and Irene Eby, while at the Balboa Doll, Director Hugo Fregonesse, his wife, Faith Domergue, actress, were celebrating their return from Buenos Aires where Hugo just finished film, "Hardly a Criminal," but not all Palm Springs citizens are at the ocean side by means. Those who went up Tahoe last week-end to celebrate Florence Murphy's birthday at the new North Shore club it was just like Saturday night in the Village during the son, so many familiar faces.

A few of those who drove up say "happy birthday" to Florence were Joan and Walter Menus, Lou Peel and Lena Rogers. Dorothy Gray was already houseguesting with the Jim Lyons.

THIS HAS NOT only been a month for weddings in Palm Springs, but also a month for wedding anniversaries. Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Taylor celebrated their wedding date, with a gala party at the Shadow Mountain Club. The Tom Mullens, the Grants, the Drexel Coopers, and Mary Waldron and Jim Brien were present to congratulate the Taylors and to present

Miss Khury on World Tour With N. Y. Teachers Group

Miss Catherine Khury, Palm Springs school nurse for the last year, left for New York last week on a world travel tour. She is most fortunate in being able to join the educational tour sponsored by State Teachers college, New York, through Columbia University Travel Service. The group consists of 18 teachers and lecturers from Washington, D. C. and New York. Miss Khury is only one from California joining this special tour. She has a special invitation to spend a week with a member of the party who teaches in Kingston, New York. While there she hopes to visit some of the public schools to observe health service and health education programs. She will fly to Venice from Venice the day she will sail to Beirut, Lebanon, where they will spend five weeks at the University of Beirut attending the Near East Seminar.

MOZELLE BRITTON DINEHART'S Show Business

HOLLYWOOD—Ann Sheridan has decorated her dressing room with passport photos snapped before she left for Europe. "There's nothing like an unretouched photograph to help keep her feet on the ground!" ... A likeable six-foot-four actress, who says he's just in the business for the laughs, has been a top star in four pictures! He's DAN DAILEY, a former \$20-week grocery clerk, \$32-a-week golf caddy, \$22-a-week shoe salesman and \$35-a-week dancer at New York's Roxy theatre! ... EGORY PECK had some pleasant surprises awaiting him on return from that Florida location for "Twelve O'Clock High," ring his absence his wife, Greta, a native of Finland, took out final citizenship papers and was sworn in at ceremonies in U. S. District Court; he was presented with his third heir, and elved news his assignment abroad had been postponed until next year.

WHO'S WHERE: PATRICIA MEDINA planned out for London join her husband, RICHARD GREENE. Actress just completed name lead opposite DONALD O'CONNOR in "Francis." ... TER LIND HAYES opens at the Mages Hotel July 14th, but his wife will not accompany him. ... From N. Y. JEAN EKER, BING CROSBY, MAE WEST, LOUIS SOBEL, DICKIE JOE, MARILYN MAXWELL, SIDNEY STROTZ and ROBERT MIMINGS. Easting: PENNY SINGLETON, KAY THOMPSON, CHARD NEY, RAYMOND MASSEY and NINA FUCH for television. ... GOVERNOR FULLER WARREN has arrived from Florida be married here. FERNANDO LAMAS, Argentine film star arrived today. FRANK MORGAN has returned from an Ensenada vacation. OSCAR HAMMERSTEIN II thrilled lots of mopeys when he ditioned them at the Coronet Theatre for his new production, "My Time" during his recent visit to these parts. ... WALTER ANGER and JOAN BENNETT home from Paris. POLLY MORAN, ant screen star, is in Hollywood making a picture.

THE MARRIAGE MILL. The WILLIAM HOLDENS (BRENDA ARSHALL) are honeymooning at Malibu Lodge, British Columbia. ough they were married eight years ago, this is their first opportunity to vacation from Hollywood chores. ... ALICE WHITE was ity to vacation from B. H. contractor, GEORGE WYLER at the lven Seas. Alice impressed in her recent come-back stint in "Fla-ngo Road." ... ADELE JERGENS and GLEN LANGAN in a ro-antic corner of the Sportsmen's Lodge. ... Pretty BETTY HENSEL d her escort, BILL BURLINGHAM, dined on the sea-breeze cooled race of the Malibu Lodge a recent hot evening.

IDOL ITEMS: Henceforth orchestra leader Don Trimmer is be- z sponsored by the motion picture chapter of the Order of the rple Heart under personal management of Eugene Siebring. ... dadium Bar is not open during those sensational Square Dance sions—seems one slightly inebriated participant can throw the tire procedure higher than a kite, so nothing is served but soda tain specials! Yes-sir, that's SHOW BUSINESS.

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Gay Crowd Rallies at Park Party

A gay crowd of 195 persons gathered at the De Luxe Trailer Park in Cathedral City last Tuesday for an evening of dancing, mostly of the square dance variety. With a three piece orchestra of old-time musicians, and Maury Pavney volunteering with his drums, it was a lively affair.

And the Taylors weren't the only ones. The very next night the Vernon Pecks of Palm Desert celebrated their twelfth wedding anniversary along with the Jim Youngs of Indio. They followed their dinner dance with a cooling plunge in the Shadow Mountain pool and a cabana party with toasts all around.

THE BILL MALOUFS arrived in town in time to attend the big party which L. B. Mayer hosted for his daughter, Irene Selznick. Irene, you know, was married to David Selznick, who is now cooling his heels in Italy waiting for Jennifer Jones to make up her mind—or have that Swiss psychiatrist do it for her!

But Irene, being the daughter of a great producer as well as having been married to one, showed the men in her family something by producing "Street Car Named Desire," a little skit that only romped off with all the top New York prizes from the Pulitzer one to the Critics Circle Award.

So when the Los Angeles opening of "Street Car" took place at the Biltmore, you can bet proud papa, L. B., was on hand and so were more celebrities than you could shake a Blue Book at.

The Gary Coopers, Joan Crawford with Brandy Brent, who, like Cobina Wright has recently been down Mexico way, Jeannie Crain and Paul Brinkman, Joan Fontaine and Bill Dozier, Connie Moore and Johnny Maschio, Ray and Ada Dodge and a host of others were cheering when the curtain came down.

Then everybody adjourned to Mayer's Beverly Hills home and danced and dined until the wee small ones.

MYSTERY OF THE WEEK: What popular singer who is a great Palm Springs favorite has just shipped back to Pierre Cartier, one of his papa's beautiful diamonds (engagement size) with not a word of explanation?

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Doing the Village

Wasn't it nice that some of our September weather arrived in June, now we won't have that to look forward to later on, we hope.

The sixty-four dollar question in Idyllwild this Summer is "Will Canasta replace Bridge among the card fiend group?" According to its present popularity it stands a good chance to in mixed circles, however at the her parties we predict that bridge will win out.

Gadding about on the Hill over the week-end we spied the George Bells and Cal Peeters out with the Frank Doros, Cal, who has recently returned from Germany, is in the Village till his leave expires in August and then he goes to Maxwell Field in Alabama. Even Colonels have to keep going to school, that is if they want to be generals. Do they have schools for four star generals or can you rest awhile when you reach the top?

Arrivals on the Hill

The Will Lippmans surprised their friends by appear-

with MOYA HENDERSON

ing on the Hill Sunday evening after just completing a three weeks trip in the east. Louisa and Jerry Sanborn will open their cabin in mid July when they return from their visit to Louisa's family in Boston.

Brud Delano was stepping out Saturday evening with his sister-in-law, Jane Neel while wife, Babs, attended a wedding in Los Angeles. The arrival of Earl made it a threesome. He brought his mother up to open her Westridge cabin. The Lyken's Fern Valley home was a beehive of activity Sunday when twenty-one members of the family sat down to dinner in celebration of Mrs. Lyken's, brother-in-law's (Ernest Sutton) eighty-seventh birthday. This party has become a tradition but what made it particularly nice this year was that all the Sutton children with their children were home, including a daughter who is now living in South America, so it was quite a gathering. Jane Neel stayed on for the remainder of the week with her

family. Another family gathering took place this week-end in La Canada at the home of Richard and Jo Hansen. Visiting them were the Lauritz Hansens and Everett Leaks. When Mrs. Hansen returns to Idyllwild, Rita and the children will accompany her while Colonel Leak will report back to duty in Washington.

Bachelor Notes

Joining the bachelors this week are Tom Kieley and Jack Gorham. Tom drove Betty and the little girls down to Del Mar last week-end where they will stay with the Earl Coffmans till the Fourth. Dottie Gorham and Jackie are with Dottie's mother, Fay Nell, on Balboa Island this week. Ralph Remy has been busy these past week-ends tooting down to Laguna where his mother and father are staying with his brother for another week or so before returning to Ohio.

What has the beach got that Gordon Young's back yard doesn't have. There beside the swimming pool is that great big boat of his, nearing completion so that it can be launched one of these days soon. It would be fine if Gordy

could test it out in the swimming pool before hauling it down to the beach but being as how the boat is bigger than the pool it's an impossibility. And speaking of the Youngs if you want the latest news, skip the newspapers and visit Neva in Monrovia because she seems to get it all from her various sources of information, it's what you call the long view.

Villagers Abroad

We can picture at this time quite a little gathering of Villagers enjoying lunch at a Parisian cafe or strolling under the Lindens in Berlin. This might include the Frank Bennetts, the George Davises, Ernest Oertels, Martha Lou Manson and Greta and Marjorie Stuebing who are all doing Europe this Summer. Greta, who plans to be married shortly after her return, should have a wonderful time trousseau hunting.

With a little luck some of us may be able to make it as far as Cabazon over the three-day holiday where, we hear, is about the only spot left in Southern California where you can shoot off firecrackers on the Fourth of July.



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Of those attending 15 were packers or grower-packers, 17 were solely growers. The committee reported that a number of growers who had indicated

that they endorsed the plan did not attend for various reasons.

All packers and handlers attending indicated they would support the plan to the extent of guaranteeing their growers eight cents if the organization goes through.

Secretary Mrs. Peggy Heck reported talks with valley bankers in which they indicated their endorsement of the plan. It was explained that the new movement would call for financing on a greater scale than heretofore; that now bankers would have to finance to the extent of 19 cents per flat of dates instead of the former sum of six or eight cents because the banker would now be financing the packers instead of the growers.

Kieth Farrar, one of the leading growers who attended, summed up the viewpoints of interested growers by saying: "Good business judgment on the part of the growers must demand that they accept an eight-cent cash offer now that they are faced with a two-cent market for dates."

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Desert Bank Extends Bid To Opening

Villagers were invited this week in an attractive brochure mailed by the new Desert Bank at Cathedral City to inspect the new structure and banking rooms a week from tomorrow from 2 to 4 p. m.

The bank will open its doors formally for business Monday morning, July 11, at 8 o'clock. During the Summer months, office hours have been announced as from 8 a. m. to 1 p. m. Change to the conventional banking hours will be made Sept. 15.

The booklet sent out by President O. A. Torgerson presents the history of the area and provides a peek into the future development of Palm Springs and surrounding territory.

President Torgerson yesterday announced appointments to the staff of the bank.

Miss Alta Wiede, formerly of Palm Springs, will be secretary to the president and Kenneth Amos, who with Mrs. Amos is proprietor of the California Pottery shop in Palm Springs, will be teller.

Both were formerly connected with the bank here.

Coffee was considered an intoxicating beverage by early Mohammedan priests.

The actress Eleonora Duse played Juliet when she was only 14 years old.

Meridith Wilson to Lead Idyllwild Bowl Dedication

Featuring a group of nationally known guest artists and the University of Southern California Symphonic band of 80 pieces, the Atwater Kent Bowl amphitheatre at Idyllwild will be dedicated next Sunday, at 3:30 p. m. The bowl is the first unit of the Idyllwild School of Music and the Arts and will accommodate 5000 persons when completed.

Dr. Max T. Krone, dean of the SC Institute of the Arts and president of the Idyllwild foundation, will officiate at the ceremonies which will include as speaker Lloyd Wright, Los Angeles attorney and member of the foundation board, who will portray the importance of the project to the community. J. S. Bordwell, president of the Riverside county chamber of commerce, will speak on the foundation and its significance to southern California. Presentation of the bowl will be made by Charles Henderson, manager of the Atwater Kent Foundation.

MEREDITH WILSON, composer and musical director of numerous nationally known radio programs over a period of years for ABC and NBC, will be a guest conductor and master of ceremonies for the bowl dedication. He will direct the Trojan band in one of his own arrangements.

Back Bill to Save Money for Cities

A bill, AB 1664, now before the state assembly was given approval of the local chamber of commerce this week as members of the board of directors oked the plan to exempt municipal corporations from payment of state sales tax.

The bill, which would save several thousands of dollars for the city of Palm Springs in purchases for the civic improvement program alone, would apply to city purchases on which the 2½ per cent tax is now paid.

A telegram was sent to Representative Nelson Dilworth of this district outlining the chamber's attitude on the bill and he in turn sent a letter to the local organization assuring the members he would "consider it carefully."

Councilman's Son Home on "Nine Day Leave"

At home with his parents on "nine day leave" is Henry Waring, son of Councilman and Mrs. Wally Waring in charge of the Desert Trailer Haven.

The 14-year-old youth has just completed a term of schooling at the Mt. Lowe Military Academy, Altadena, where he is listed as a second lieutenant in the California state reserve, and he will entrain for the school at the end of this week to return there for Summer schooling in order to be ready for the tenth grade studies in September. He expects to finish twelfth grade at the academy, the first of its type to offer this schedule of courses.

As one of the top students of the 155 boys finishing this past term, Henry has never had below a B grade and he was cited for his "outstanding military work" by the commanding officer, Major J. H. Dargin, of the school. Principal reason for this commendation was the fact that quarter-master department, over which Young Waring had charge, was cited as outstanding in the entire state.

While at home Henry expects to do more work in his radio shop and chemical laboratory, near his parents' house, which are complete in every detail, even to a complete transmitting radio set.

County Officials At State Session

Floyd Gilmore, county supervisorial chairman, and A. C. Keith, road commissioner, were in the north this week to attend the annual state supervisors' convention and state engineers' convention at Hoberg, Lake county. The sessions started Tuesday and conclude today.

Flood District Budget Hearing Set for July 8

Public hearing on the proposed budget for the Riverside County Flood Control and water district has been set for next Friday, July 8, at Riverside.

Total budget, submitted by County Flood Control Engineer Max Bookman is \$131,700, sharply below last year's budget of \$178,967.

In Zone 6 which includes Palm Springs and the surrounding area the budget was pared to \$35,500. It was estimated by local zone commissioners, Culver Nichols, Harbert Samson and W. R. Hillery, that this year's budget would result in a 7-cent per \$100 assessed valuation tax cut here.

Because of the nature of the terrain here Zone 6 lists more projects than some of the other zones. Major projects in the 1949-50 budget include channels for Baristo wash and lower Tacheva wash, Palm canyon and Cathedral canyon levees and minor construction work in Chino canyon and at Desert Hot Springs.

Fun Nights Set For All Summer

"The twice-weekly prize events will continue throughout the Summer at the Village Palm Springs theatre," said Harry Van Gorp, organizer of the theatre's "Mid-Week Fun Night" and "Target Screen" currently presented every Wednesday and Saturday evenings.

Having set up the theatre's program of events, Van Gorp left last Tuesday, to organize similar events in Arrowhead, Big Bear, and Crestline theaters.

Supervisors Aid Cherry Festival

Supervisors this week backed a Beaumont chamber of commerce plea for support of the annual Cherry Festival when they sent a telegram to county representatives at Sacramento to work for a bill which would make horse racing revenue available for the event.

The bill had been introduced by Assemblyman John Babbage.

Retail Merchants Get Office Offer

Formal offer was made this week to the Retail Merchants association by the chamber of commerce for facilities of desk space, office room and other conveniences of headquarters for the organization in the chamber building as accorded the junior chamber of commerce, the Hotel and Apartment association, the Special Events committee and others during the past few months.

Action came as a result of the meeting of the board of directors at regular session Monday afternoon.

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Helicopter Takes Idyllwild Crew to Scene of Blaze

The use of helicopters as a means of transporting firefighting personnel was successfully demonstrated on the recent San Diego county fire near San Ignacio. Six men from the Idyllwild area served as "guinea pigs" for the experiment.

The men were flown from the firecamp to the heart of the burning area singly in four minutes. Each was equipped with firefighting tools. For a landing spot, the helicopter used a burned-over peak near where the men under the State Division of Forestry were trying to establish a line. Hiking out from the spot back to the firecamp required an hour and a half.

While helicopters have been used in other parts of the country, this is believed to have been the first time that personnel had been so transported in the Cleveland National Forest.

Some difficulty has been encountered in the past because of the high elevation of the local mountain regions. Above 5000 feet, the US Forest Service has found that only limited loads could be transported.

Five of the men used on the fire experiment were from the San Jacinto District of the San Bernardino National Forest.

Attendance at the recreation centers at Frances Stevens and Cahulla schools has shown a slight drop, due to several families leaving the city on vacations or for the Summer.

However the number of pupils served each day totals between 35 and 45. The centers are open Monday through Friday. They will be closed July 4, next Monday.

Joseph Kanya and Mrs. Frederick Morrison are in charge at the Cahulla school. Beginning July 5 Mrs. H. E. Merrick will be in charge of the arts and crafts in this center.

At the Frances Stevens school Miss Era Franklin directs the arts and crafts and Mrs. Helen Emery the play and games.

Had Right Idea On How to Solve His Problems

Vernon E. Howeth of the Palm Springs Unified School district knows how to get his appeal before the public.

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Palm Desert Sunbeams

By Edith Eddy Ward

Weekending at Shadow Mountain Club has become quite the thing amongst the residents of Palm Springs, Cathedral City, Palm Village and Indio. With the ever popular pastime of a swim in the big pool and plunging into the water from one of the two slides, children can hardly wait until their parents bring them over on Saturdays and Sundays for hours of fun in the sunshine. And this is not only true

of weekends, but every day sees several families relaxing at the poolside terrace and enjoying the good food and drinks served at the club. In addition, there is the added attraction of watching movies every Friday and Sunday in the cool of the evening beside the pool.

Amongst those visiting the club this past weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Ben Cowan with their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas

Caplette and Mr. and Mrs. George Whitney of Indio; Paul Oliver and his guests, Mr. and Mrs. John Lyons from Tucson, Arizona. Mr. and Mrs. Drexel Cooper who brought two guests, Mrs. Cooper's sister and nephew, Mrs. Rene Bourdet and son, M. O. Anderson also brought guests L. H. Sanders, Mrs. Muriel Beckett and daughter and Miss Jeanette Davis, all from Seattle, Washington; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Gubitz, Palm Village, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Coffin, Palm Springs, H. O. Davis and his guest, Louis Dorne, both of Palm Springs; Colonel Philip Caldwell and Y. F. Freeman, Jr., connected with Hilton Hotels, and Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Bear who have recently moved into their new home in Palm Desert.

Also visiting Shadow Mountain Club and Palm Desert this weekend were Walt Cramer and Glen Trasper, connected with Apple Valley.

Cliff Henderson departed Tuesday the 28th for a much needed vacation. On the way east he is going to visit his good friend Elton MacDonald, who is going to give a tremendous July 4 party at his lovely lodge, "The Dunes" in Harbor Springs, Michigan. From there he is going to Toronto, Canada, to visit Jack Purcell, the badminton champion.

Mrs. Eugene Kincaid of Palm Village had an exciting experience this weekend. She was attending to a little gardening at her home in Idyllwild, when who should appear on the scene but Jacqueline White, leading lady playing opposite Tim Holt in an RKO Western movie that was being filmed in that area. They got into conversation and before Mrs. Kincaid knew what was happening, she found herself invited to join the company on location. "It was most ex-

citing," she said. "I rode on the camera truck and it was amazing how quickly 60 people, 20 horses and 10 trucks could be moved from one place to another." The filming took place in beautiful May Valley and it was an experience Mrs. Kincaid will never forget.

Saturday, June 25, was a big day for James Young of Palm Village. He became a Shriner. Mr. Young was accompanied by his wife and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Peck of the Desert Adobe, Palm Desert, when he left for Bakersfield to attend the Shriner's Ceremonial. It was an impressive ceremony, followed by a colorful parade. Upon returning home the two couples decided to try a different route home to the one they had taken to Bakersfield. It turned out to be a fascinating trip especially for the Pecks, who are antique enthusiasts and are particularly partial to music boxes and nickelodeons of the gay nineties days. They passed through fabulous old mining towns nestled against the mountains. In fact, in the background of these towns could be seen ghost mines. They came upon these little towns suddenly and what appeared like a cluster of houses became a town of 300 population—families who had descended from the settlers of the gold rush days. They passed through Johannesburg, Kernville and Randsburg. The latter had the most amazing basements chock full of frontier equipment, old prints and so forth. Vernon Peck was presented with a gift by an old timer, a lamp base which, though covered with nickel, is copper beneath. And another little item of interest, the basements in Randsburg have tracks going through them and they were used during prohibi-

Cathedral City News

By Mrs. Paul W. Clark, Sunhaven Court, Telephone 84-523

Special Edition

The Sun is publishing a special Desert Bank supplement to its regular edition of Friday, July 8th. The Sun representative has endeavored to contact all firms and individuals interested in the establishment of this institution, which marks a milestone in the business development of this community. If anyone has been overlooked, this oversight will be remedied by calling 84523. News and advertising forms will close Tuesday, July 5th.

Prepare Ball Field

An industrious looking group of young men was observed working on the school grounds this week. Inspection proved them to be members of the Cathedral City ball club, who were cleaning and leveling the field so that they might have a place to practice.

Practice that such enterprise to take beer up into the saloons.

G. Arthur Chapman, manager of Shadow Mountain Club, had to literally rush away from his many duties a week ago last Sunday, to attend a most important function, the first wedding in his family, that of his eldest son, G. Arthur Chapman, Jr. to Dolores Middleton of San Bernardino. The ceremony took place at the Calvary Baptist Church in San Bernardino and his second son, Jimmy, was best man. The bride was gowned in white damask, with a long flowing veil and sweeping train. The bridesmaids were dressed in delicate pastels and the bride's sister was the maid of honor. Mrs. Chapman looked charming in a gown of delicate yellow and was thrifful daughter, Becky, was youthful with the whole affair and looked adorable with flowers in her hair. The bride and groom are honeymooning in the Redwoods, north of San Francisco.

should be encouraged, a call on W. R. Hillery, chairman of the chamber of commerce park committee revealed that a ball diamond is among the first of facilities which will be established at the new Sunair Recreation Park. The playing field will be completed in ample time for next season's games, Hillery believes.

Rescues Poled Cat

Bert Wade, local trouble shooter for the California Electric Power company, earned his right to an S.P.C.A. medal last week. A cat had become stranded at the top of a power pole near the Tarr home.

The local fire company's ladder would not reach, so climbing spurs came into play and kitty was rescued from the surrounding high tension wires.

Your correspondent feels that a plug for the electric company is due as well as to Bert. Fifteen years ago on our first night in Cathedral City, the same occurrence befell ye correspondents. A call to the power company brought quick and courteous assistance.

Boost for Desert

Here's some grit from the mill of Vincent X. Flaherty, popular Hearst columnist, who has given this area so much favorable mention. Flaherty has for a long time been boosting the Palm Springs location and climate as being ideal for baseball training. The following has just been called to our attention by Robert Sherrill the "on the ball," in this case baseball, secretary of our chamber of commerce.

Jim Daniels, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Daniels, winter resi-

dents at their home on B street, and a member of the Great Falls Montana Selectrics ball team, was leading the entire Pioneer league a week or so ago with the phenomenal batting average of over .430. The point to this being that after the winter in Sun Valley, Idaho, Jim came to Cathedral City to thaw out and get his spring conditioning here in Cathedral City where the dry air and sun played a considerable part in contributing to this excellent batting average. He was able to travel every day to the major league practice games in San Bernardino to pick up pointers while getting the benefit of our climate at the same time.

News Round Up

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Dickey arrived this week from San Jose. They recently purchased the Kelsey Cottages and business corner on Broadway and are now taking over the active operation of the property. Mr. Dickey was formerly a consulting engineer in the distillation and evaporative equipment field.

Charles Cobb and Carroll Walker attended the Shrine ceremonial in Bakersfield over the weekend.

Rev. Jack Wartes announced yesterday that Cathedral City Community church will be closed during July and August.

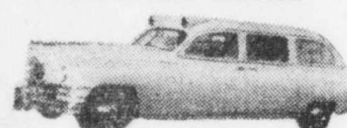
Mrs. Agnes Wilbur has left for a two months vacation in San Diego and the San Francisco Bay district.

The Wellington Gottschalls, former residents of Cathedral City, were house guests of the Jim Ramsays in Rancho Mirage over the weekend. They visited their many friends in this area before returning to China Lake where Mr. Gottschall is a civilian engineer on a Navy project there.

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Well Known Song Group at Local Church Sunday

Palm Springs Summer residents will have the opportunity of hearing a unique sacred musical organization Sunday night at Community church when the Gospel Melodiers of the Christian Day school at Inglewood appear during the evening service. A number of the young singers in the present traveling group toured the country last Summer from Los Angeles to Cincinnati, stopping in key centers to offer their talents in behalf of Christian education and gospel evangelism.

The Celestians, popular string ensemble, also traveled with the Gospel Melodiers last year and will be heard in Sunday night's program here. These young musicians were heard for several months on station KGER in the "Wayside Pulpit of the Air" broadcast.

The singers are traveling in their own 42-passenger bus, painted in the colors of the school which is operated by the Inglewood church. Their minister, Dr. Morris Book, will join the Palm Springs party at the Palm Springs depot after the concert here and go on with them to a Christian Youth camp at Prescott, Arizona. Their sponsor, Norval Campbell, and musical director, Leo Gray, will accompany the Melodiers.

Summer Schedule At Pentecostal Church Revealed

Bethlehem Pentecostal church of God in Christ, 259 South Calle Santa Rosa is continuing through the Summer months with the Rev. W. R. Wyse, pastor, in charge. Sunday school starts at 9:45 a. m. and morning service at 11:45.

Young people meet at 6:30 p. m. followed by an inspirational service at 8 p. m. and sermon at 9 p. m.

Week night services begin at 7:30 with young people meeting Tuesday, Bible band Wednesday and prayer meeting Friday.

Service of baptism is scheduled next Sunday at 2:30 p. m. with a free dinner at 4 p. m.

Adventists to Meet Tomorrow At Youth Center

Seventh Day Adventist services will be held during the Summer months at the Youth Center, North Bellard road, Les Provencher, in charge of arrangements, held yesterday. The church has been meeting at Community church on Saturdays.

Sabbath school will start at 9:30 a. m. tomorrow with preaching service at 11 a. m.

The public is invited to attend the services.

David L. Cooper To Speak Sunday

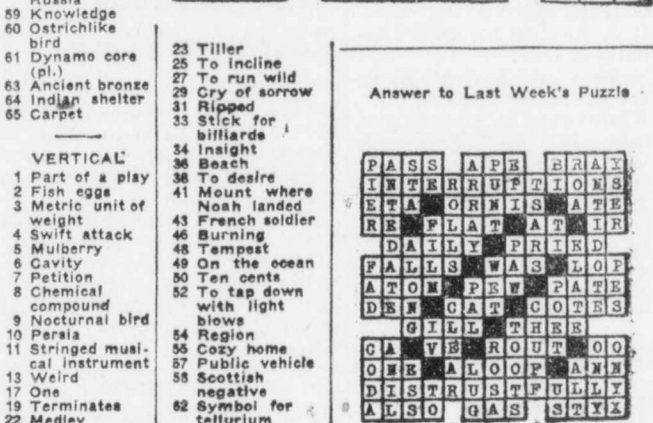
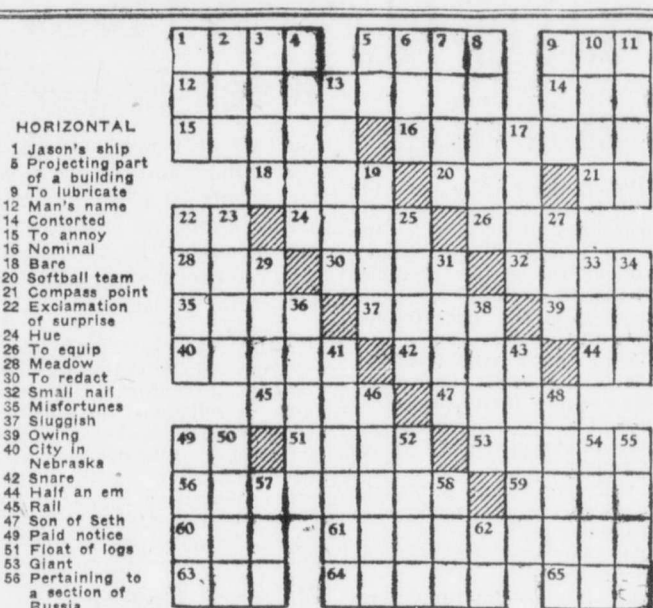
David L. Cooper, well known lecturer, author and world traveler, will speak at Community church next Sunday at 11 a. m. and again in the evening at 7:30 p. m.

Dr. Cooper, who broadcasts over KGER every morning except Saturdays and Sundays at 11 o'clock is leaving soon for a series of lectures and conferences throughout the United States and Canada.

Dr. Cooper's subject at the morning service will be "What Big Event is Probably Next on the Prophetic Calendar?"

In the evening he will speak on: "It is Later Than You Think." The Gospel Melodiers and

Cross-Word Puzzle



Disaster Council Shaping Up, Report at Meeting Of Leaders Here Tuesday

Palm Springs Disaster Council is gradually shaping up into a sound, workable organization, according to Robert W. Peterson, executive officer. A meeting was held Tuesday afternoon with Peterson presiding at the session which included Ray Lusby, chairman of the personnel and recruiting division; Police Chief August Kettmann, chairman of the law and order division; and Hilton McCabe, commander of the local American Legion post.

The meeting was to coordinate the veterans groups in some of the sub-departments of the council, mainly law and order and the fire divisions.

From Page 1—MORE ABOUT

This Side of the Sun . . .

could build a factory to make that new refrigerator I'm inventing. . . . No dust in refrigerators, either, unless the housewife is careless. . . . My refrigerator embodies a new revolutionary principle. . . . revolution is really the proper word. . . . My ice box is going to turn. . . . the shelves will be circular. . . . then, when in a hurry for breakfast you won't have to remove one bottle of grape juice, two cans of prune juice, a dish of butter, a water bottle, a jar of cold cream, a siphon of soda and two eggs to get the half-and-half for the cereal. . . . all you do is turn the circular shelf and when the half-and-half pops into sight, grab it. . . . Cereal reminds me—a well known brand of breakfast food is now enclosing a flip-movie. . . . you know, one of those little booklets you flip the pages of and see an animated picture. . . . Yes, to entice you to keep on buying, the movie is a serial. . . . A sort of cereal serial. . . . No, it isn't Corn Flakes. . . . I

I HAVE ANOTHER suggestion to offer Guiberson. . . . Maybe he

Celestians from the Christian Day school at Inglewood will provide the music for the evening service.

ACT NOW TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY

Desert Associates, conducting the battle to keep the desert as it is—a health-giving resort area—need funds to push a vigorous campaign against uncontrolled and unregulated enterprises, the issue in the July 26 election. For those who haven't already heeded the appeal published by The Desert Sun Tuesday for aid for the public-spirited Desert Associates, the coupon is reprinted below.

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Remind Veterans Of Expiration of Many Benefits

Expiration of one of the benefits of the GI Bill of Rights on July 25—the servicemen's readjustment allowance, or \$20 a week unemployment pay—has focused the attention of many veterans on the fact that other federal benefits carry deadline dates, according to James E. Carlsen, county service officer.

World War II veterans must begin their training under the educational provisions of the GI bill, for instance, within four years after discharge, or by July 25, 1951, whichever is later.

GI guaranteed loans, however, are available until July 25, 1957, so veterans need be in no hurry to use this aid to home, farm or business ownership, Carlsen pointed out.

As to disability compensation for service-connected illness or injury, and as to reinstatement of lapsed National Service life insurance, Carlsen said, there are no limiting dates.

But there are individual exceptions to many specific deadlines, Carlsen added. Men who enlisted between Oct. 6, 1945 and Oct. 5, 1946, have special benefit-expiration dates, even on the unemployment allowance for example.

Carlsen urged veterans who have questions about any of their State and federal rights and benefits to consult him at the County service office in the municipal auditorium here.

thought you'd think of that one.

WEE WILLAGER WEEKLY is out. . . . Seems the Editors Brott, or maybe that should be Editor Brots, had trouble. . . . They explain it this way: "If we have been late in getting this paper out it is due to the fact that Jimmy Cooper lends us his typewriter for the Summer. Jimmy needed it for a job he was doing and it was late in getting here. Thanks Jim." . . . The kids, Sandra and Kenny Jr., did a great job, however, with a neat four-pager. . . . Headline of the week I liked best: "Baby-Sitting Wife Says Hubby Sat With Mother." (That was in the L. A. Times, not the W.W.W.)

WELL THERE are a lot more hieroglyphics here on the back of assorted envelopes which could mean anything. . . . But I'm going to have a whole week to figure them out. . . . See you next Friday. . . . I hope. Take it easy over the three-day holiday, and I will.

Pathfinder Camp To Attract 10

At least 10 young Villagers are scheduled to attend Pathfinder Camp at Idyllwild starting next week for 10 days. In session at present the young people—juniors up to 15 years and seniors over that age—attend the 10-day sessions according to the wishes of their particular districts. The local group's session is scheduled to commence July 8.

The camp is one of 46 sponsored by the denomination in North America. During the Summer approximately 9000 juniors and 3000 seniors will attend these camps, it was stated by H. A. Hanson, pastor of the local Seventh-Day Adventist church.

Camps are open to children of all faiths or no faith at all, the pastor said, since church leaders are convinced that wholesome, outdoor life is often the final factor in causing wavering children to become Christian adults and good citizens, the minister declared.

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Help Wanted 27
WANT experienced driver for cleaning and laundry service. Can use your own truck or we will furnish. File 34, Desert Sun

YOUNG LADY for dry cleaning dept. Willing to learn. Permanent position. Desert Cleaners, 238 N. Indian Ave.

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Business & Financial 30

CHRISTIAN man, 42 years of age, with family, desires work in smaller desert town. For past ten years have been auto dealer and realtor. At present am owner and operator of the Windsor Hills Realty Co. at Los Angeles, valued at \$30,000 which I would trade for a business in a desert town. Write Mr. Wayne D. Miller, 4428 W. Slauson, Los Angeles 43.

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Real Estate For Sale 35

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE No. T. S. 3595

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN That on Tuesday, the 12th day of July, 1949, at 2:30 o'clock p. m., at the Main Street entrance to the County Court House, in the City of Riverside, County of Riverside, State of California.

SECURITY-FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF LOS ANGELES, as trustee under the Deed of Trust executed by EDWARD JONES and VIOLA F. JONES, his wife, in favor of HERMAN SLAVITT and BESSIE SLAVITT, his wife; LEWIS A. SCHAFFER and LUCILE SCHAFFER, his wife, recorded on September 30, 1948, in Book 1015, Page 1, of Official Records of Riverside County, by reason of default in the payment or performance of obligations secured thereby, and notice of default and Beneficiary's election to cause to be sold the property herein below described having been recorded as provided for by law and more than three months having elapsed since such recordation, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash (PAYABLE IN LAWFUL MONEY OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA AT TIME OF SALE), without warranty express or implied as to title, possession or encumbrances, the interest conveyed to and now held by it as such trustee, in and to the following described property in the County of Riverside, State of California.

Lot 3, Joyce Tract, as shown by map on file in Book 20, Page 66 of Maps and Records of Riverside County, California, for the purpose of paying the obligations secured by said Deed of Trust including fees, charges and expenses of trustee and of sale.

SECURITY-FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF LOS ANGELES, as Trustee.

By /s/ W. N. BUCKLIN, JR., Vice-President.

By /s/ M. HOLDEN, Assistant Secretary.

Dated, June 17, 1949.
Sun, June 17, 24, July 1, 1949

CERTIFICATE OF BUSINESS Fictitious Firm Name

The undersigned do hereby certify that he is conducting a nursery business at 330 N. Indian Avenue, City of Palm Springs, County of Riverside, State of California, under the fictitious firm name of

NEEL'S NURSERY

and that said firm is composed of the following persons, whose names and addresses are as follows, to wit:

E. J. Neel, 885 Prescott Drive, Palm Springs, California.

WITNESS my hand this 13th day of June, 1949.

E. J. NEEL
On this 13th day of June, A

The PUBLISHER'S Corner

by OLIVER B. JAYNES

(Starts on Page One)

was just as hopeful that something definite would be accomplished this time. Objections from one quarter or another have served only to prevent any decision by the Federal government during the past several years.

We may have the answer soon on the 1949 effort to solve the Indian lands problem. If it is favorable, and the interests of all parties are recognized to the fullest possible extent, it will be a great boon to the community as a whole.

LAST CRY FOR HELP—With the zoning election little more than three weeks away, the hope of protecting Palm Springs and the rest of Riverside county against unregulated heavy industry will depend on the extent to which the Desert Associates can carry the message to the voters of the entire county. This takes money—and they are greatly handicapped by lack of funds. There have been some very sizeable contributions to this fund but the number of small checks has not been up to expectations. Desert Associates needs 500 contributions of \$5.00. By thus spreading the cost, it would not work a hardship on anyone. It should certainly be worth that much to protect your home or business from the encroachment of heavy voters of the entire county. This takes money—and tional area. Mail—or bring—your contribution to The Desert Sun today. Make your check payable to "Desert Associates" and pin it to the coupon appearing on page seven today. The fight is being made for the protection of YOUR property just as much as any other. It is only FAIR that you do your SHARE. No one can make a personal call on you—or should be expected to. This appeal through The Desert Sun is the only means of seeking your voluntary help. The outcome of this election may well depend on the response to this appeal for funds. This is the LAST CALL!

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INDIAN ACT O. K. NEAR

dian avenue will be 140 feet. The curve will be gradual.

Permittees with property affected by this will be "entitled to just compensation from said city of Palm Springs for the detriment suffered, taking into consideration benefits deriving from such improvement."

THE OTHER POINT drawing most criticism from Villagers is in section two reprinted as follows: "Notwithstanding the allotment in severally to Indians of the Agua Caliente Indian reservation, and subject to the provisions of section 4 of this act, no valid and existing permit covering lands located on the reservation, the terms of which have been fully met by the permittee, shall be terminated without the consent of the permittee prior to July 31, 1950."

To most permittees this has seemed to indicate that after July 31, 1950, their permits will be called in, thereby "leaving them out on a limb."

THE CITY MANAGER interprets it this way: in the first place, when the permits were originally issued they were on the basis of a 30-day clause of eviction which is still in force. Under H. R. 5310 these same permittees are given at least a full year of protection with all permits status quo, whereas if it does not pass they are still subject to the 30-day clause.

Furthermore, the city manager

said that with this as the original constructive piece of legislation for the Village and its inhabitants—including the Indians and permittees—it will pave the way for more and better legislation in the future, including bills for the permittees, with a possibility of more work on this at the next session in January, 1950.

County Traffic Toll Increasing

Riverside county's traffic toll stood at 48 this week compared to 41 last year at a corresponding time as a result of two accidents on county roads.

Howard E. Winn, 40, Banning druggist, was killed when his automobile went over a 100-foot embankment in Lamb canyon Sunday. Willis Williams, 10, was crushed to death by a truck on the Blythe-Ripley road on the desert. He was astride his bicycle and hanging on to the truck when he fell.

Horse and Buggy Days Still Here

Chief of Police A. G. Kettmann today called attention of motorists to a little-known section of the California Motor Vehicle code which is of especial interest in the desert area.

"Section 532 of the code," he said, "requires that automobiles and motorcycles reduce speed and, if necessary, stop when meeting any horse-drawn vehicle, any ridden animal or live-stock. Several accidents have been caused by motorists failing to heed this rule."

County Considers Ban on Fireworks

Sale of fireworks in unincorporated territory in the county was sanctioned this week possibly for the last time. Supervisor Ed Hill said it was only fair to notify the vendors now that next year there may be an ordinance prohibiting all fireworks sales.

Urge Change in Bill to Aid Vets Seeking Training

In the interest of a bill being presented to congress on veterans' appropriations, Mary Nelson, week planned and prepared a draft on behalf of the veterans which would change the bill slightly in their favor.

As vice-chairman of the Aviation committee of the chamber of commerce she proposed that the portion of the bill concerning flight training be given to Congressman John Phillips in Washington.

Because of his interest in flying Chamber Manager William Dunkerley called the congressman yesterday requesting that it be stipulated in the bill that where three affidavits were required for candidates for flight training that the candidates themselves be allowed to name those making the affidavits for them rather than having the three named by the Veterans administration.

In this manner the veteran would have a better chance of obtaining his schooling than in the case of where the affidavits were required from arbitrary persons as named by the administration, it was said.

Dunkerley said Phillips was receptive to the proposed amendment and felt it was a good point in that it "had not been called to the attention of anyone in Washington previously."

The aviation committee of the chamber is headed by George Strebe with Mrs. Nelson acting as vice-chairman.

Robeson Heads For Rail Fair

Taking off tomorrow for what he terms a "long-needed rest," L. J. Robeson of the local Santa Fe office will proceed directly to his old home town, Georgetown, Colo., where the annual homecoming of that town will be in progress July 7-10 after which he will go to Chicago to see the Railroad Fair on currently at that city.

During "Roby's" absence the office will be operated by Jay Rollman, popular Amvet leader who left here a short time ago for state duties in that organization.

From Page 1—MORE ABOUT—

Sales Tax . . .

revised downward in 1943 and each year legislators extended that downward revision until this year. Next January 1 the income tax exemptions go back to the figures written into the original state income tax law.

Exemptions will be \$2000 for single persons and \$3500 for married couples after January 1, 1950. They have been \$3000 single, and \$4500, married for the past few years.

Pappy's Barbecue Now Open All Night

Pappy's Barbecue, opening for night trade last month at 218 N. Palm Canyon drive, will now be an all-night restaurant, according to Carl Carraway, manager. New hours will be from 5 a.m. until 7 a.m. in the morning. Carraway states this is being done by popular demand of people who have been crowding his previous closing hour of 3 a.m. so now he says his place will be the only one in the area open all night.

Visitors in Village

Lt. Harold Clause, USN, wife Marilyn (daughter of Merrill Crockett) and daughter Merrill were Village visitors last week for one day as the family prepared to leave El Centro, where the lieutenant has been based, prior to taking on a new assignment at Corpus Christi, Tex.

Three Girls Call Halt on Male String

An article in Tuesday's Desert Sun evidently showed Mr. Stork the error of his ways as it was reported that for the previous 18-day period nothing but boys—all of them—had made their appearance at the Community hospital.

But now everything is back to normal: Mr. Stork is back on the beam with today's report of the last three arrivals as all girls. Here's the latest score:

A girl to Mr. and Mrs. Faye Carnahan, Cathedral City, June 27 at 5:37 a. m., seven pounds, 12½ ounces, named Susan Rae; A girl to Mr. and Mrs. Altus Johnson, Gordon's Trailer park, Cathedral City, June 28 at 7:02 p. m., their first child, weighing six pounds, nine ounces, named Linda Sue; A girl to Mr. and Mrs. Julian H. Mendoza, Garnet, yesterday, June 30, at 12:15 a. m., weighing six pounds, 10 and a quarter ounces named Lydia Delfina.

Laff of the Week



"It started out to be a pair of Argyle socks—but they got away from me."

VILLAGE WINDS UP BOND DRIVE THREE TIMES OVER

"I just read in my copy of The Desert Sun that you need about \$5,000 to put the Palm Springs Opportunity Bond drive three times over the top," was the text of a letter received by Tim Holland, local bond chairman this week. "Enclosed find my check for that amount. Send the bonds to me."

Holland said the man wished his name withheld but that his

purchase put the local drive well over three times its quota. The total as of yesterday, the last day, was approximately \$110,000. The quota was \$34,300.

"Thank the people of Palm Springs again for me," said Holland. "We are one of the few cities in the state to top the quota assigned and we not only did that but three times that. It's great."

I Rise to Remark

By CONGRESSMAN JOHN PHILLIPS

A week ago, I had such an interesting and stimulating experience that I want to share it with you folks at home. It started about noon on a Saturday. A long distance call came in from New York and I heard the voice of Representative Ralph Ginn of the 27th District asking me if I would help arrange a meeting with the House Appropriations committee for the following Monday evening.

To make the story short, a group of small business men in that district, the principal city of which is Bronxville, began to feel a concern about taxes, about increasing appropriations, and about the direction in which the Ship of State is sailing. They held a meeting on May 23rd. They called it a "Petition Party," and 250 people came to it. The "Council of Small Business in Westchester County" was formed, and began to take signatures to petitions. At last count there were 3000 signers, and still coming in.

Miss Brady Taken To Vets Hospital

Miss Peggy Brady, popular bookkeeper at the Desert Hand Laundry, was rushed to the Community hospital Tuesday evening at 9 o'clock with what was thought to have been an appendicitis attack. Wiefel's and son ambulance transported her to the hospital.

Attending physicians determined her condition was not due to an appendix attack but to a recurrence of a former ailment which caused her to receive a medical discharge from the army in 1944. At her request plans were made by Ray Lusby, veteran coordinating council worker, to have her transported to the County hospital at Riverside where an ambulance awaited her from Sawtelle Veteran's hospital in West Los Angeles at which hospital she arrived the same night.

Miss Brady was admitted to the hospital and is said to be progressing as well as could be expected. Duration of her hospitalization is not yet known by hospital authorities.

Summer Time Is Ice Cream Time!

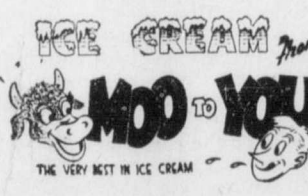
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Exciting Games On Schedule Next Week in Village

With interest rife at the nightly ball games at the Field Club Monday through Friday the fans are getting "their money's worth" by the stellar brand of play. Scoring is high, but sad enough, so is the error department, although there are lots of hits being knocked out, many for circles of the sacks. Last week in one evening there were eight homers. The same evening saw a total scoring in the two games of 48 runs!

So with more exciting play in store on next week's menu here is the schedule:

Monday, July 4—Dark, Independence day.

Tuesday, July 5—Mexican Colony vs. Jaycees.

P. S. Electric vs. DHS Fireballs at DHS.

Wednesday, July 6—Tex's Rangers vs. Pete's Pioneers.

White Sox vs. P. S. Merchants.

Thursday, July 7—P. S. Electric vs. Mexican Colony.

DHS Fireball Juniors vs. Del Tahquitz Indians at DHS.

Cathedral City vs. DHS at DHS.

Friday, July 8—White Sox vs. Jaycees.

Three Stellar Ball Games Served Local Fans During Week in Softball Leagues

Softball this week produced three stellar games in the first three nights of play with the Monday night bill producing a close 5-4 score in which the White Sox beat the Palm Springs Electric in the last half of the last inning.

On the next evening the Jaycees trounced the Cathedral City nine 15-6, according to the form players' predictions. On the following evening, Wednesday, the Palm Springs Electric took another beating as the Palm Springs Merchants came out on the long end of a 9-12 score.

Tuesday evening at Desert Hot

Springs the DHS Fireballs administered a trouncing to the American Legion 11-3, second defeat for the Legionnaires.

In the boys league Monday evening Pete's Pioneers laced Del Tahquitz Indians 4-2; the next evening the Indians made a comeback to take Tex's Rangers 6-0, while on the following evening the Rangers followed the DHS Fireball Juniors 15-2.

Tuesday's novel game at the Field Club brought the Youth Center nine up against the Girls Globe Trotters in an unofficial game at which an exchange of batteries was made for the play, the boys' pitcher and catcher playing on the girls' team and vice versa. Game was won by the Center, 5-4.

Tonight's Field Club main event is Cathedral City vs. the American Legion.

Village Artist Restores Work

Paul Babcock, well known local artist, has completed re-doing the beautiful murals at the Aladdin theater in Indio, blackened by a recent fire, and "they look as good as new now," he said.

The murals were damaged in the blaze which swept the lobby of the theater a few weeks ago. The local artist painted the original murals, of which attracted much attention, for the theater when it was first built.

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Why Hasn't S. A. Guiberson Built His Cement Plant In the Last Six Months?

At any time during that period HE COULD HAVE OBTAINED from the County Planning Commission and Board of Supervisors a PERMIT TO BUILD HIS PLANT—that permit would be just like he would be required to obtain elsewhere in Southern California. (Los Angeles County has issued nearly 800 permits in the last 20 years.)

Read what the Planning Commission said in its official report April 12, 1949 in UNANIMOUSLY OPPOSING SPECIAL PRIVILEGE FOR GUIBERSON:

"THIS PLANNING COMMISSION WOULD HAVE READILY RECOMMENDED (if he had applied for it) THE GRANTING OF A PERMIT TO S. A. GUIBERSON IN LINE WITH HIS PUBLISHED PROMISES AND STATEMENTS OF INTENTION IN RESPECT TO HIS MANNER OF OPERATION."

Did Guiberson ask for the permit? HE DID NOT—he's too big for the laws of Riverside County! HE'S GOT TO HAVE SPECIAL PRIVILEGE!

THAT SPECIAL PRIVILEGE WAS EXTENDED HIM BY THREE COUNTY SUPERVISORS IN ORDINANCE NO. 348-A WHICH WITHDRAWS ALL PERMIT REGULATIONS FROM A VAST 1700-ACRE PRIVATE DOMAIN FOR GUIBERSON. He says he has a "vested right" to operate his cement plant in any way he chooses, regardless of whether it damages his neighbors who could be protected under a permit.

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